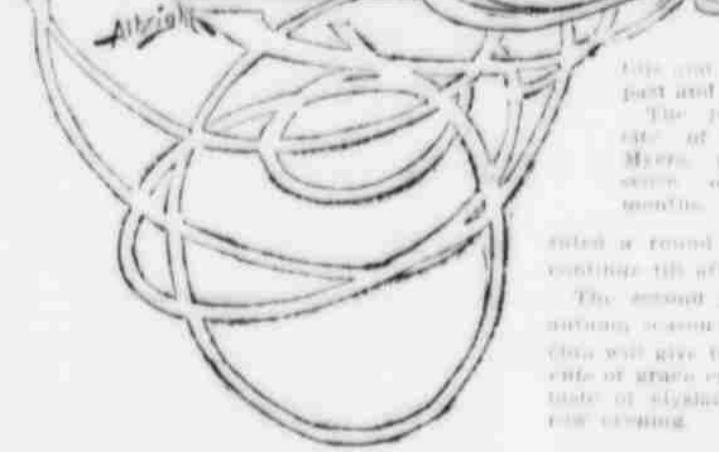


IN SOCIETY



This year many sessions past and to come.

The picture in the case of Miss Elsie Myers, after an absence of several months, has inaug-

iated a round of parties to continue till after the fair.

The second dance of the autumn season in the Thirty Club will give to sixty exponents of grace culture another taste of elegant joys tomorrow evening.

The autumn millinery season is at its height. So are the mounds. Aspiration hats that lower above the "pageant" styles as loftily as the Singer building outreaches the "page" editor of Gothic. Delighted exclamations of "oh" and "ah" accompany the lifting of the comedy gown patterns over the simple Greek collars of the season, which in their switching facial framing lend the touch of roguery or shade of reticence to partially concealed features. It is doubtful if more men who scoff at feminine wiles and the artful creations that growth femininity, even pause to consider character value in the psychology of the hat.

Any way women are not so obtuse but they realize there is a square change in thought and act involved by the mere suggestion of millinery.

In a costly picture hat with opulent willow plumes who could be other than raised in point of head and in carriage? "Echo answers, "who?" If the hetero-tropic frequents the shapes these days, let him watch the transfiguration of the impertious type his wearers to expression and conduct of courtesy inspired by the wearing of one of the chic shepherdess-style hats of the hour. "Mildred" of the plumes becomes the adorable coquettish and pouting, repudiating with coy glances the vexations that curse the lips.

Let the same face be hooded in the nun-like "Evangeline" cap, and the expressional lines become placidly demure, while the manner conforms to the sedateness suggested by head ornament.

And those who have felt the influence will aver that the beaded pleats have made boisterous hoydens of them for the time.

The intangible charm called "style," is in the last analysis, "suitableness." And without that sixth sense of inappropriateness that constrains a woman to suit the fashion to herself or herself to the fashion no woman is quite complete in sex endowment.

Let the non-charger at the entrance of disposition displayed by fair shopkeepers who date on the idiosyncrasies of fashion—masculine confusion merely spells admiration, for men love mystery and believe a fashionable woman to be the most inexplicable riddle.

Only families absorbed in some other subject, deny the dominion of fashion and refuse to be melted by its charm. And despite the "preachments," the cartoons and "funograms" by non-comprehensive sons of Adam, the daughters of Eve, will for aye continue to dress their heads with all liner's masterpieces and enjoy their heritage of pleasure in choice and modishness of style, that was experienced by their illustrious antecessors in selecting and modeling the varicolored leaves for the historic floral garlands.

At the daily increasing number of bridge parties and evening assemblies of the smart set, most noticeable are the beautiful autumn gowns and unique dress hats, seeming to clasp the form and features of the wearers as the colors and leaves of animated flowers whose beaming faces sunshine and make one forgetful of the artistic garments enhancing their beauty.

Prominent among the afternoon recent festivities was the farewell function complimentary to Mrs. Chidley yesterday afternoon, at the home of Miss Roddy, when the invitations of this charming hostess brought together the galaxy of saluting lights in Albuquerque's elite circles.

The invites were gowned and hatted most beautfully and made a pretty picture in the flower-decked parlors where the tea was played till the gloaming.

Of the assemblies in the glare of the electric, the "Sant' Mate" ball to be tendered to their affinities by the Best People on Earth next Friday evening will be the affair "par excellence" of

the long anticipated ball complimentary to the participants in "The Masqueraders" is at last to reward the local artists for their ability and labors in contributing to the success of the Elks' play. Incidentally and purposely, the fair escort of each particular Elks' will be an honor guest, and soul mate will be the business of the evening.

Those who have never known the joy of an affinity must not longer forego the experience for soul-mating is to be imperative at this joy fest.

Lodge Dance.
Another of the pleasant informal

Club Dance.
The members of the Thirty club will be hosts at another exclusive "battle" tomorrow evening when the Elks' ballroom will be the scene of festivity instead of the Odd Fellows' hall. The fair invitees have prepared some witching gowns for the event and the new styles will be in evidence. This is the second of the bi-weekly series that select set will enjoy henceforth, until another summer break into the pleasure.

Eloise Ball.
After the convention Judge Roddy will return to Seattle and from thence to Alaska.

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lived from the west, Dr. Gray, an officer of the National Conservation congress, conferred with Secretary Fisher and Mr. C. J. Blanchard, the statistician of the Reclamation Service bureau on matters pertaining to the conservation congress now in session in Kansas City. Prolonging their conference into the journey Dr. Gray accompanied the gentlemen as far as Las Vegas returning to the city the same evening.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Pitt Ross returned the first of the week from Las Vegas, where she attended the state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union.

Mrs. C. M. Minns and daughter, Mrs. T. Swift, left last evening for a month's visit to relatives and friends in Temple, Texas.

Mrs. L. W. Gable went to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday to remain a couple of weeks in bed cure of an indisposition that threatened her health.

New pupils are enrolling regularly in the kindergarten conducted on Second Fourth street by Miss Ada Philbrick. The latest little student of Froebel methods to matriculate is little Marietta Jackson, aged 5, who is receiving instruction from the same kindergarten teacher who taught her mother, Mrs. Cora Myers Jackson, 19 years ago. This is Miss Philbrick's 29th annual session.

Mrs. George E. Wilson and Mrs. James Carmen are residents of the Carson City and former Albuquerqueans who will visit friends in this city during the fair.

Mrs. Charles Myers is confined to her home on Franklin avenue, suffering an attack of illness.

Dance Wednesday Night.

The Odd Fellows' ball will be the scene of another gay festivity next Wednesday evening. The dancing, this popular pleasure place is daily and uniformly the scene of some social revelry.

Newspaper reports that vacationists have found that there is after all no place like home. But, not to disgrace the announcement is that the Believable are to entertain the Odd Fellows and followers who are not at all "odd" together with the ladies at the dance Wednesday evening of which the Odd Fellows' ballroom is the second in the series this musical organization will tender during the fall and winter.

For Mrs. Chidley.

December, the birthday of the month, was the handsomely appointed tea-party yesterday afternoon when Mrs. H. S. Roddy entertained in honor of Mrs. W. B. Chidley, who is soon to leave for California.

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Catholic Foresters' Social.

Pursuant to their custom of holding open meetings at regular intervals, the ladies of the Catholic Foresters will hold a formal session tomorrow evening in Red Men's hall, to which friends will be invited. Succeeding the dinner of the room presented a musical setting for the median session of the meeting.

Art Exhibits Arriving.

That there has been unprecedented activity in other counties in preparation for the art display at the Best State fair is evidenced by the arrival of several exhibits for the Woman's building.

The first of the week final arrangements were made for the decorations, grouping of exhibits, care of the building and all the numerous details required to insure the success of this department.

Miss Pearl Memhardt of Clovis will arrive a few days before the opening of the fair, bringing with her the Curry county exhibit, of which she is superintendent and custodian.

The Valencia county exhibit will be in charge of the superintendent, Mrs. McQueen.

The McKinley county display will be brought by Mrs. George E. Wilson of Gallup.

China painting, brass work, burnt wood work and all art craft is exhibited by the committee to embellish the interior of the Woman's building and win the prizes offered by the merchants. Any one desiring to enter a piece of art in painting, needlework, crayon or any hand craft may confer with one of the committee who are: Mrs. George Albright, Mrs. H. R. Ray, Mrs. Newcomer, Mrs. Dunphy, Miss Hickley, Mrs. Cars.

Judge Roddy to Visit Family.

Judge Bernard S. Roddy, New Mexico's able statesman, and an eminent jurist, now stationed in Nome, Alaska, will arrive this evening to visit his family in this city. Having presided over the deliberations of a federal court in Seattle the past three weeks and finding time between sessions to pay a flying visit to his former home, Judge Roddy availed himself of the opportunity and after a brief sojourn here will be present at the first state convention at Las Vegas. As delegate in congress from New Mexico, Judge Roddy's earnest efforts, aided the cause of statehood in no small degree, and his presence at the convention will be an inspiration to the delegates assembled.

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Autumn Tea.

The initial social function of the season by the Ladies' Aid society of the Congregational church will be the reassembly tea tomorrow afternoon in the church parlors. During the reception and greeting of guests, an informal program will be rendered, the leading numbers of which will be vocal selections by Mrs. Elizabeth Bradford, and readings by Mr. Elwood Albright. Other musical and literary numbers will be heard during the afternoon and luncheon served. The hostesses of the day will be Madames W. O. Hoppe, J. H. Head, Fred Metzger, Shellhart, MacKey.

Prize for Essay on Pueblo Indians.

With the delegates to the W. C. T. U. convention at Las Vegas last week five Santa Clara Indians were honored at an entertainment at the Las Vegas Normal college, and during the visit, the governor of the Santa Clara in an eloquent manner offered a prize

of \$10 to the student of the college

who would write the ablest essay on "The Pueblo Indian." This offer is not for one essay contest only but is made by the governor a standing offer each year so long as he lives.

Recitation for Home Comers.

Elaborate preparations are going forward for the welcome reception to home comers to be ushered by the stay at homes in the Presbyterian congregation next Friday evening in the church parlors. Music will be a feature of the gladhand event, in which all the societies of the church will participate, and figuratively, the "fatted calf" will be killed in honor of the prodigals lately returned from vacation.

Benefit Sale for Missions.

The ladies of the Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Highland Methodist church met in the church Monday afternoon for the transaction of business. The generous proposition of Mr. Fonte, the Central Avenue confectioner, was accepted, and the members arranged to hold a candy sale at the Foote store Saturday, October 7, when the proprietor will donate all the profits from candy sales that day to the treasury of the mission society.

Prohibition Rally.

A feature of the Methodist conference now in session in the city will be the lecture tomorrow evening in the Lead Avenue Methodist church by two eminent orators, Bishop Quayle, who is in the city presiding at the conference, and Mr. Samuel Bettis, the famous platform speaker and prohibitionist of Oklahoma.

Gold Watch for Loaf of Bread.

Who wants to wear a gold watch as a medal for the best bread maker in New Mexico? The simplest thing in the world to get. The easiest decoration in the Woman's building is the gold watch for loaf of bread.

Aid Society to Meet.

A business meeting of the Ladies'

Aid society of the First Baptist church will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in the parlors of the church. A full attendance is desired. By order of the president, Mrs. L. O. Anderson.

Lecture Friday Evening.

Bishop Quayle will be the distinguished orator in the Lead Avenue Methodist church Friday evening, the occasion being a lecture under the auspices of the Epworth League, and the subject to be "Shylock and David."

Kings Daughters to Meet.

The Knights' Daughters of the Presbyterian church will meet in regular business session Friday evening in the parlors of the church a half hour prior to the gathering of the guests for the "Home Coming Social" to occur at 8 o'clock.

CHURCH AFFAIRS

Mrs. Butler Entertains.

One of the most thoroughly enjoyable meetings of the year was the session of the Woman's Christian Temperance union yesterday afternoon when Mrs. M. J. Butler was hostess to the local "white ribbons."

The feature of the afternoon was an able address by Rev. Herman P. Williams on the conditions in the United States army barracks before and after the abolition of the army canteen. The report stated that the attendance was specially good, the enthusiasm inspiring, the hospitality of Las Vegas gratifying and the outlook for a splendid year promising. Unanimous resolutions endorsing the Flood amendment to the constitution, and a decided stand for woman suffrage were features of the convention. A new and most welcome addition to the body of delegates was a delegation of five Indians representing 300 temperance Indians who participated in the deliberations of the convention, and contributed much to its success. The Indians presented an elegant fountain pen tipped with gold bands to Mrs. S. C. 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